

Students Begin Annual Retreat Dec. 6

STUFF

Vol. 21

St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, December 5, 1957

No. 6

CP's Combine Humor and Drama To Make "Stalag 17" a Hit

by Jerry Bosch

The month of December was ushered in this year on the St. Joe campus with an assist from the Collegeville dramatic group, the Columbian Players.

Their first offering of 1957-58, "Stalag 17," which was presented on Dec. 1, 2, and 3, combined the comedy and drama of the well known play with deft acting into what can be termed as a highly successful three night stand.

Flyer Blows Up Train

The play, which depicts the life of American GI's in a German POW camp in the second World War, concerns itself with the attempt by the members of a barracks to find out who among them is a German spy.

The action is heightened when an American airman who blew up a German freight train after he was shot down arrives on the scene. The barracks spy on learning of this deed turns him in to the Gestapo who label him as a saboteur.

Sefton Exposes Spy

The finger of suspicion is always pointed at one man as being the German spy. This man, Sefton, is considered as the logical choice by the others because of his familiarity with the guards and his continued indifference and antagonistic approach to barracks problems.

In the end, it is he who exposes the true spy, blows up the commandant's cottage, and leads the flyer to the safety of a neutral country.

Kanne Plays "Animal"

The three chief characters in the play—Price, the security, and Hoffman, the barracks leader, and Sefton, the protagonist, were ably portrayed by Charles Tilton, James Trotter, and Leon Brady respectively.

Also Michael Kanne as Harry Shapiro, James Collins as Stosh, James Chambers as Corporal Schultz, and Dennis Fus as the S.S. Guard contributed creditable performances to the delight of the audience.

CP's Beat Flu

Rounding out the cast were: Kenneth Brown as Herb Gordon, Glenn Clausen as Duke, Frank Marousek as Horney, Tom Hennessey as Marko, Robert Funk as Dunbar, Robert Luneburg as Reed, Richard Vlaha as Red Dog, Dave Mann as the German captain, and John Tatro as the Geneva man.

Much credit should be given to the Columbian Players for this their first endeavor of the season. Despite many setbacks, including a few bouts with the flu, Mr. Ralph Cappuccilli, director of the group, guided the performers to this their newest success.

College Anticipates 40 New Students

Around 40 students will enter St. Joseph's at the semester, according to Fr. Charles Robbins, Registrar of the college. More than half of these will be returning students who are reentering St. Joe.

Applications for the 1958-59 semester are already coming in at a fairly fast rate, but as with last year, some of them will not be accepted due to a lack of room.



Bob Luneburg concocts a brew for the Germans in "Stalag 17." Watching are: Jim Trotter, Jim Collins, Bob Funk, Glenn Clausen (seated l. to r.), and Mike Kanne, Frank Marousek, Ken Brown, and Leon Brady (standing l. to r.).

Goya and Matteo Dance Across World At St. Joe

by Greg Mahoney

An appreciative audience of Joemen was swept to the far corners of the world on the dancing feet of Carola Goya and Matteo in the opener of the college's concert series, Nov. 19.

The internationally acclaimed dance team, in keeping with its theme, "A World of Dancing," performed dances typical of nations from the Iberian Peninsula to the Polynesian Islands. In addition, both Miss Goya and Matteo prefaced each series of dances with a short explanatory talk, filling in the background and origins of each representative dance.

Castanet Duet

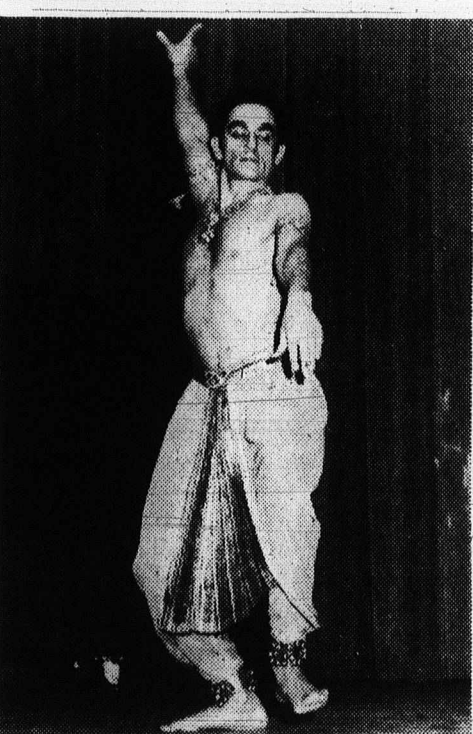
In the first half of the program, the team concentrated on the colorful and rhythmic dances of Spain and Italy. Examples of these were the frantic tarantella of the Italian peasant and the spirited street dancing of the Spanish provinces.

The highlight of the Latin demonstration was a solo on the castanets by Miss Goya who is acknowledged as the "world's foremost virtuoso of the castanets." Matteo then joined her in a castanet duet.

Schottische To Scotch

The team closed out the first half with a humorous rendition of the Schottische when it was the rage of Europe in the late 19th century.

Matteo opened the second half with examples of the traditional battle and victory dances of the



Matteo does his Indian dance.

kilted Scot, including the celebrated Highland Fling and the Sword Dance.

Dances of India

Miss Goya shifted the scene from the Scottish highlands to the mysterious plains of India with a typical fiesta dance of Northern India, attired in authentic Hindu garb. Matteo followed this up with an interpretative Indian dance recounting legends of the mythical Hindu deities. The pair then combined to portray a colorful marriage festival dance.

Using traditional Indian dancing signs, Matteo added a stirring representation of Joyce Kilmer's poem-song, "Trees."

Piano Accompaniment

The team closed out their performance with examples of the hula dance of Hawaii, the Tahitian courtship dance and the gypsy rhythms of Old Spain.

Raymond Sachse was the musical director for the performance and provided Miss Goya and Matteo with excellent piano accompaniment to their dances.

Parents Club Plan December Meetings

Two meetings are planned by the Parents' Club for the month of December. At the Dec. 6 meeting, Fr. Charles Robbins will discuss the marking system with the parents. On Dec. 8 a choral concert in conjunction with Mundelein college will be given in Thorne hall on the campus of Northwestern university.

Frs. Ernst and Westendorf Act As Retreat Masters for Groups

by Ed McGee

The annual retreat for the students of St. Joseph's will be held Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 6, 7, and 8. The students will be divided into two groups: freshmen and sophomores in one group and juniors, seniors, and veterans in the other.

The two retreat masters will be Fr. Cyril Ernst, C.P.P.S. and Fr. Frederick Westendorf, a diocesan priest and pastor of St. Mark's parish in Gary, Ind. Fr. Ernst is pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Star City, Ind.

Concludes Sunday

The retreat will begin with conferences Friday evening in the college chapel. The freshman and sophomore conference will begin at 8:00 p.m. and the conference for the other group will begin at 9:00. Both groups will have five conferences in the chapel throughout the day Saturday, ending with an evening conference and Benediction.

A solemn High Mass in the field-house will conclude the retreat for both groups Sunday morning. The Papal Blessing will be conferred on all at this Mass. Confessions will be held throughout the retreat after each conference.

Retreat Obligatory

This will be a closed retreat from the opening conference Friday evening until after the Solemn High Mass and Papal Blessing Sunday morning. To help make this a good retreat all material distractions are discouraged and a general attitude of quiet is requested.

Suit or sports ensemble is required for all retreat exercises and meals. The retreat is obligatory for all Catholic students—day and resident. Violations of posted regulations will be punishable by partial loss of Christmas vacation.

Debating Team Starts Season At Butler

St. Joseph's Debating team will launch its season this Saturday, Dec. 7, 1957 at Butler University. At this meet, the Collegeville debaters will match brains and wits with eight other schools. Competition will be selected on the morning of the debate.

Representing St. Joseph's at Butler will be Fred Reynolds, Jim Sullivan, Bill Moriarity, and Tom Schoenbaum. They will be assisted by alternates Dan Talbott and Dennis Butler.

Travel To Ball State

The following Saturday, Dec. 14, the debaters will participate in the University of Illinois debates at the undergraduate division in Chicago. There again they will face eight other debating teams from various colleges and universities.

In January the team will travel to Ball State Teachers college in Muncie, Ind. In February, the team will journey to Eastern Illinois university in Charleston, Ill.

Brooklyn, N. Y. is on the schedule for March and a debate at Loras college in Dubuque, Iowa is on tap for the month of April.

Coach Holub a Judge

Each time the St. Joe debaters participate in a debate, Coach Peter Holub will act as a judge for other debates and not the St. Joe one. This is, of course, to forestall any partiality on Mr. Holub's part.

At all the debates the national collegiate debate topic will be debated. The topic is as follows: Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

'58 Phase Off To Flying Start

Work on the 1958 edition of St. Joseph's yearbook is well under way. Progress thus far is way ahead of previous years.

The 1958 edition of Phase already has one section almost completed. Pictures for the football section will be sent to the engraver in the near future.

10 On Staff for 1958

A tentative dummy was made for the Phase by the Capital Engraving Company of Springfield, Ill.

Working on the yearbook staff are Joe Lambke, Paul Sack, Ed Duffy, Bob Devereaux, Carl Reichwein, Bob Brand, Jim McCullough, Jim Archer, Gordon Whelan, and Roger Emge.

'57 Edition Due Soon

Fr. James Hinton, moderator of the annual, said that an editor would be chosen from one of the above.

The 1957 edition of Phase is expected to arrive any day now from the American Yearbook Company of Hannibal, Mo.

The Mothers' Club held its third Autumn Frolic and Dinner Party on Saturday evening, Nov. 23 at the Central Manufacturers District Club in Chicago. Over 140 parents and guests were present at the meeting whose purpose was to acquaint the parents with the faculty.

Commerce Club Hears Alumni

"Sixty-four of 100 presidents of the largest corporations in the United States are from small colleges," Mr. Hugh McAvoy former alumni director at St. Joseph's said in answer to the question of whether a small college education is as valuable as a larger college's.

This and many other pertinent questions were answered at the Commerce Club meeting dealing with "Job Opportunities And Employment Problems of Business Today."

Former graduates, Hugh McAvoy—'54, Pat Gavin—'51, and Bob Connolly—'41, gave some of these major points: A college education is necessary to even get an interview for one of the better jobs today; be sure to have a neat appearance when being interviewed for a job; get as much as possible from your college and army experience; finally, you get out of anything only what you put into it.

The club, with the approval of their moderator, Fr. Otte, has decided to divide the responsibility of holding meetings between all four years rather than let the responsibility fall on the club officers.

According to the new method, the juniors will take care of meetings during November and December; the seniors, January and February; the sophomores, March and April; and the freshmen, in May.

Dean's List Names 22

Twenty-two students earned a 3.50 or better index at the mid-term grading period this semester and merited a position on the Dean's list.

Heading the list with a perfect 4.00 index (straight A's) are sophomores Joel Carlson and Raymond Krizmanic, senior Joseph Ponko, and freshman Alan Purcell.

Seniors on the list are: John Burke, Gregory Jancich, Thomas Mahoney, and Frank Strezo.

(Continued on page 3)

The Other Side of the Question

November 19, 1957

To the Editor of Stuff
Collegeville, Indiana

Dear Friend:

Your editorial, "Thanks and More Thanks," and Greg Mahoney's feature, "Conversation Piece," (November 7 issue; Vol. 21; No. 4, 1957) disturb me, despite the admirable appreciation of Catholic education and the devotion to truth and justice which both evince.

Have you studied both side of the regrettable Fr. Halton versus Princeton University case? You give only one side of the story and take no cognizance of the efforts of Princeton's authorities and Catholic professors to avert the clash. You seem to think that Princeton was waiting anxiously for an excuse to be rid of the Catholic chaplain.

I am sorry, too, that Fr. Halton was dismissed; I am confident that the President of Princeton feels anything but happy over what he did. He knows that the axe never brings glory to its wielder. On the other hand, the facts of the case as I know them suggest that had Fr. Halton's zeal for truth and right been matched by tact, patience, and charity, he would still be and would remain the Catholic chaplain at Princeton as long as his superiors kept him there.

You dislike witch-hunting, but, it seems, only if the witch happens to be a Catholic. If the witch teaches anything contrary to Catholic doctrine, you would like to have at least his manuscript burned before it is published as a book.

Now I realize that error has no rights, that only the truth has the right to be heard. But in our present American system of education, how will you effectively keep the book you referred to from being published? I long and pray for the day and to try to do my bit to hasten its coming, when all of us shall embrace the one truth and when error shall be universally recognized for the hideous thing it is.

Meanwhile, our only course is to prove to the world how wicked are contraception, abortion, and sterilization, all the while assuming, if our apologetic is to be effective and Christ-like, that there can be people who sincerely believe these crimes are not crimes. It is a truism that we attack sin, not the sinner; that we refute error, while we love and respect the unfortunate intellectual who confuses error with truth.

Both you and Greg, while creditably conscious of the blessing of a Catholic education, show an uneasy hostility toward and contempt for non-Catholic schools, specifically those of the "ivy league." Do you really believe that "being brainwashed with the deterrents of atheism and materialism" is the order of the day in these schools?

Is Princeton's "routine," in your mind, "teaching and advocating anti-Catholic principles in its classrooms"? Is it not oversimplification to regard the Fr. Halton case as a "battle of secularism vs. Catholicism"?

In one of my Scripture classes I have a seminarian who was an honor student (and varsity football player!) at Princeton. I can testify that he received a splendid education there and that I never noticed the faintest trace of the brainwashing you speak of. I have also taught several Yale graduates whose college work prepared them excellently for theological studies. My limited contacts, of course, do not disprove your indictment.

But can you prove what you say? The wild generalizations that I sometimes find well-meaning Catholic apologues throwing around make me wonder whether we are not at times more anxious to win the argument or make an impression than defend the truth. And is this procedure not dangerously close to the technique of the big lie?

Perhaps you will counter by quoting the statistics that Fr. Halton has gathered on the number of Princeton graduates who lose the faith. Fr. Halton confirms in the case of Princeton what we have known in general from other studies, that the leakage on the part of graduates of secular colleges is appalling. Yet, in the face of this situation we ought to keep in mind two facts.

First, leakage is not restricted by any means to graduates of non-Catholic schools; the record of Catholic high school graduates will continue to enroll in non-Catholic colleges.

The most obvious reason is the simple fact that we do not have nearly enough Catholic colleges and universities to take care of them, and probably we shall never have. Are we students and graduates of Catholic schools, then, going to "thank God

that we are not like the rest of men" and let it go at that?

The challenge that faces us is staggering, but we have a precedent that it can be faced successfully. Even if conditions in our secular universities are as bad as you suggest; even if the teachers are "free thinkers, liberals, atheists," pseudo-intellectuals who spread error and justify wickedness, and their students defenseless victims who soon become as hopeless as their masters; you will still concede that the first Christians had a far worse hazard to overcome.

Read St. Paul to the Romans, 1, 18-32, if you have any doubts. But the disciples of Our Lord took Him seriously when He told them to be the "salt of the earth" and the "leaven that would leaven the whole mass" of the society in which they lived. And they succeeded in transforming the paganism of their day into vigorous Christianity not by scolding or defaming, but by living the charity and the truth of Christ.

There is only one way to correct what must be corrected on our non-Catholic campuses: put as many people as possible there, students and teachers, whose devotion to truth and whose charity will answer silently but effectively all the charges and prejudices that keep people from the Church. An ambitious program, yes, and one that needs the best by way of leadership.

Obviously the Catholic chaplain must furnish this leadership. Princeton showed itself receptive by giving the Catholic chaplain faculty status. It was a start. You will second my hope, I am sure, that the mistakes made on both sides of the recent clash will not prove to be a permanent setback.

One consideration that prompted me to write this letter was the opportunity it affords to tell you how much I enjoy Stuff. I often point it out with pride to my colleagues here at C. U., when we discuss college papers.

Cordially yours in C.P.P.S.

Edward F. Siegman, C.P.P.S.
Associate Professor of
Sacred Scripture
Catholic University of
America

The Chance of a Lifetime

This weekend the annual retreat begins. To some this will be good news, to others this will not be such good news.

Let's take a few lines here to see if we can really find out what a retreat is. It would be easiest to say what a retreat is not. It is not a time to goof off. It is not a time to relax. It is not a time to amuse ourselves because of there being no classes.

A retreat is a time to put aside the usual run-of-the-mill daily routine. It is a time to think deeply concerning man's ultimate goal. It is a time to meditate, pray, and examine our consciences.

The college does not conduct a retreat simply because it wants to force us to something spiritual for a change. It has a retreat to provide us with additional opportunity to understand and live our faith every day of our lives.

Let's make this retreat a good one. Better yet, let's make this retreat a worthwhile one.

What better way can we prepare for Christmas? What better chance do we have to ask for God's help in our daily lives?

We're Sorry . . .

Apologies are in order to senior Kevin Hensley, newly-elected to the Who's Who, for a photographic faux pas on the part of STUFF in its last issue. The picture on page one identified as Mr. Hensley's unfortunately was not his. We hope Kevin isn't too mad about this accidental misrepresentation of pictorial identity.

Collegeville Confidential

By Tim J. Sullivan Jr.

Good morning, or evening, or afternoon, or whenever you're reading this. How's everything? That's nice. How were your grades? Oh, that's really too bad. How are you and your girl getting along? Not too good, huh! She sent you a nasty letter last week. I see.

Ever hear from home. Oh, they're not writing anymore. No money either, huh. Just because you came in drunk last weekend and got sick all over your mother's new living room rug. No, I can't see why they'd be mad either.

Do you get any mail at all? Only from your buddies at state schools, and you can't read them half of the time because the ink they use runs when they spill beer on the letters. Well, why don't you tell them to write in their rooms instead of taverns. Oh, they do write in their rooms. I see.

Well, I have to go now. I've got a class in ten minutes. See you later. Oh, I won't. You did get a letter this week, you could read. It was from your Draft Board. Leaving tomorrow. Well, write if you get time. Yeah, good luck.

TOP TEN WITH A LITTLE MORE ADDED

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1.) In The Middle Of an Island..... | I'm Campused |
| 2.) Wake Up Little Susie..... | You've Got an Eight |
| 3.) Gone..... | The Mixer's Over |
| 4.) Gonna Sit Right Down and
Write Myself a Letter..... | Darned If I Get Any From You |
| 5.) Tea for Two..... | This is a Dry Campus, You Idiot |
| 6.) Jailhouse Rock..... | Told You Not to Fight With Those Guys from Town |
| 7.) April Love..... | But It's Still December |
| 8.) Winter in Wisconsin..... | They've Got Their Beer to Keep Them Warm |
| 9.) I Was the One..... | I Went Home for Thanksgiving |
| 10.) You Send Me..... | To the Dean of Men's Office |

Stupid Question, Stupid Answer

Found a few stupid questions coupled with equally stupid answers the other day. Funniest two concern American History. (I was going to say just history, but exactness, as you know, is the essence of college life.) Anyhow, the first is about a man we all know and love, Buffalo Bill. Seems "Buffalo" didn't have any girl friends in high school. Anybody know why? No, it wasn't because he didn't use Lifebuoy and Mennen. And you're wrong too. It wasn't because he went to an all male school, such as St. Joe's. Mainly it's because he didn't finish grade school, you idiot.

Care to hear another one? No? I'm going to tell it anyhow, and make it a pre-requisite to reading the rest of the column. No cheating either.

Second one's about Davey Crockett. He states in his memoirs that he killed four thousand Indians in a single year. Now, present day historians and mathematicians deny this. Why? No, it's not because there weren't that many Indians. There certainly were. And it's not because Mr. Crockett couldn't count that high. He could. It's because he didn't write any memoirs. Ha-ha?

Booze, Booze, Booze

The Pumas now have a new team to add to the roster of athletics and teams at good ole St. Joe. This team, the first of its kind in intercollegiate competition, is composed completely of juniors, and have taken the name Olympics. A training field has been set up in Kannes, and uniforms are on the way.

The five juniors who make up the team are:

Captain and Originator—Bob Hoffswell
Church Key Keeper—Phil Donegan
Number One Chug-A-Lugger—Tom Kelly
Tally Keeper—Joe Armon
Number One Slobberer—Chuck Laipply
Number One Procurer (only one with an I.D.)—John Burns

A faculty moderator is still being considered, and the first match is with Valpo on the sixteenth of January. This late date was chosen to allow the boys to get in shape over the Christmas holidays, on their own time and money. This column wishes to wish the Olympic Drinking Team the best of luck in future endeavors.

Running out of things to write about, so we'll see you in two weeks . . .

No man is poor as long as he can still laugh.

What Do You Think?

by Dick Vomish

The last few months have brought much tension to the world. We have seen this tension building in many ways, particularly in the missile development program and the race for world supremacy. In your opinion do you think that there will be a third world war in the near future and if so, who do you think the instigator, or causes, will be?

Roger Emge, sophomore, Evansville, Ind.
With all the tension in the world today there is a very good chance of another war. If there is another war the United States will not be as lucky as it has been in the past.

It is obvious that Russia or Communist China backed by Russia would be the instigator or at least a determining factor in it. Russ Dhooge, freshman, Berwyn, Ill.

I believe that there will be a third world war because we have been on the threshold for a long time.

It won't be started directly by any of the major powers, but by some small country in the Near East which has some internal trouble. This small country will be trying to decide between communism or some form of democracy.

John Mario, sophomore, Gary, Ind.

Although the threat of a third world war is always present, it is my opinion that we will not see it in our lifetime. Neither powerful element, that is the free world against the Communist, has enough power to launch a full scale war and survive the inevitable retaliation.

However, if there were a third war, it would necessarily be caused by the Communist nations.

Dennis Fus, sophomore, Hammond, Ind.

World War III is a frightening thought, and much more so when one realizes what great strides have been taken in the development of arms since World War II. The chaos, the mass destruction is unimaginable.

Perhaps it is for this reason that I like to think that there will be no third world war. Many will not agree. You're a dreamer they'd tell me. With Russia's constant antagonism, they will say, where else can it all end?

Just where can it all end? Universal peace? Possible, but in view of the present state of international affairs, it looks rather improbable.

The answer to this question lies—as does everything else, with God. We can only pray to Him, and hope He hears our prayers, thereby saving us from witnessing and being a part of the annihilation of the race, i.e., World War III.

John Pöpp, Jr., sophomore, East Chicago, Ind.

A third world war is an almost definite future crisis. Russia is striving for supreme dictatorship over our planet or, if possible, any planet that may someday be reached through interplanetary travel.

Russia is trying to show-off its supreme powers to all the nations of the world; if we do not match them, they will begin and possibly cause the annihilation of this planet.

STUFF



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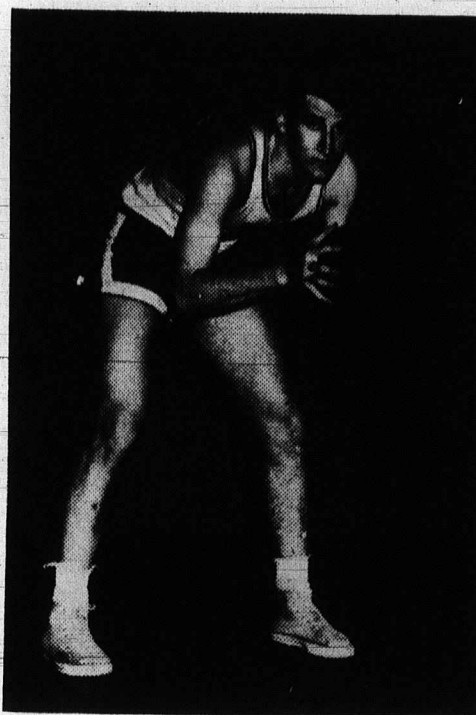
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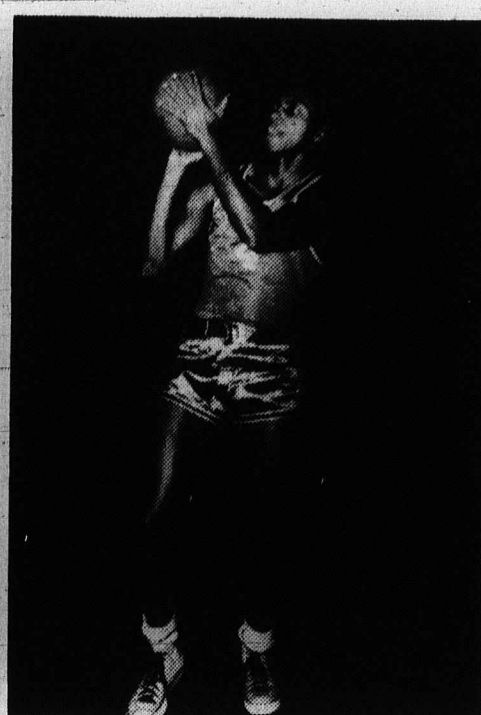
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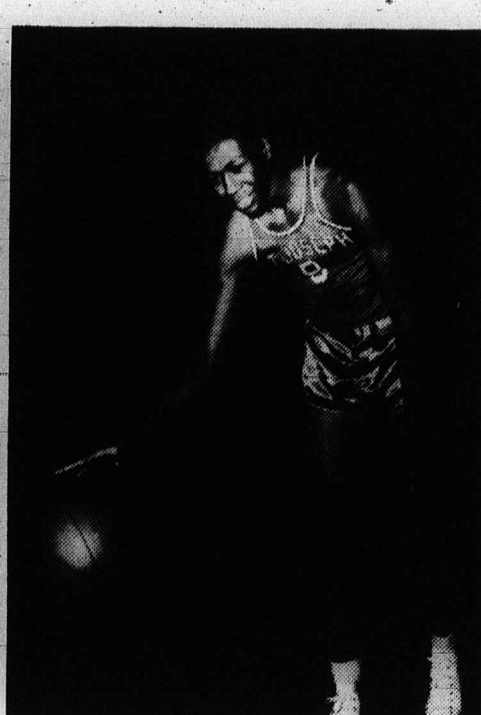
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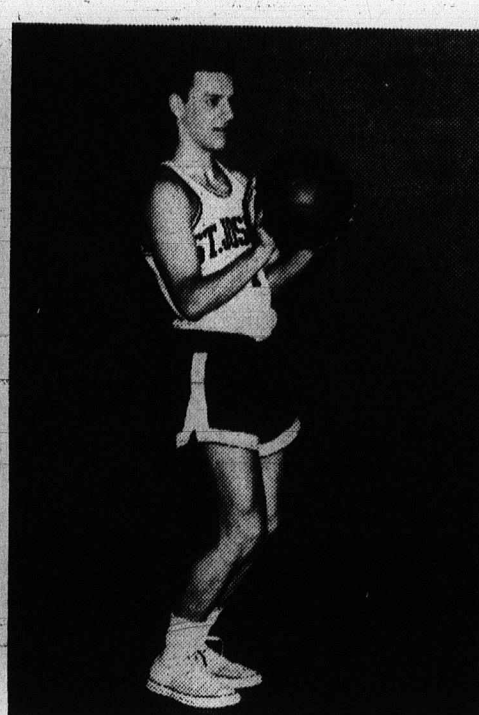
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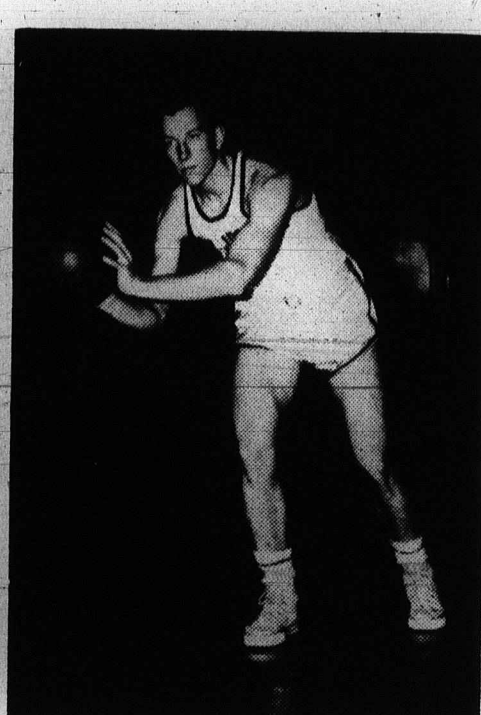
Bob Williams



John Bishop



Dan Rogovich



George Lux

Varsity Views

by Tom Donahue

The basketball team dropped its opener last Sunday to Xavier but looked good in defeat. X. might have been over confident but they knew that they were in a ball game when it was over. Our guys did a great job. X. is rated number 10 in the nation and enjoyed the advantage of the home court.

John Bishop did a tremendous job for the Pumas at center. He never played high school basketball and had only four freshman games under his belt when he went into this game. He dominated play under the boards and, against a team with the height Xavier has, he pulled in 17 rebounds.

Other standouts for the Pumas were George Lux and Dan Rogovich. Between them they scored 39 points. Coach O'Connell was well pleased with the performances of two sophomores, Jack Finnegan and Bob Williams. Williams saw limited action, however, because of the size of the X. team. St. Joe needed height in there.

Something has been bothering me and I'd like to know what the rest of you think of it. In 1956 the football team rolled over every ICC opponent to an undisputed championship. So the coaches of the ICC got together and voted Tony Hinkle of Butler the Coach of the Year in the ICC.

Maybe it was a mistake. We'll overlook it. But this year the Pumas repeated their performance of last season and Coach Jaaron has to settle for a Co-Coach of the Year award with Coach Bob Hicks of DePauw. There are seven teams in the conference and each coach votes. They reported that the vote was a tie. Coach Jaaron wouldn't vote for himself so where does the tie come in?

Five of the football players were selected to the all-conference team this year. They are: quarterback Ralph Tite; fullback Keith Fingerhut; center Tom Huhn; guard Bill Brinkman; and tackle Ken Bates. Brinkman and Bates were unanimous choices.

The game with Valpo this Saturday night promises to be a good one. The Crusaders have a big team this year and Coach O'Connell reports that they are a fast ball club. Barring any re-occurrence of the flu they should give our Pumas a good ball game.

Joemen Bow to Xavier In Cage Opener, 74-56

by Tom Mahoney

St. Joseph's pint-sized guards George Lux and Dan Rogovich pumped in 22 and 17 points, respectively, Sunday night, but their combined efforts were not enough as Xavier whipped the Pumas 74-56. The game, played at Cincinnati, was the opener for both schools.

The rangy Musketeer front line was too strong for the shorter, less experienced Pumas, although the Puma zone defense was effective in holding down the potent Xavier attack.

Viviano Leads Muskies

St. Joseph's pulled away to an early lead before Corny Freeman, 6'5 1/2" Xavier forward, hit the first Musky basket. The teams battled on even terms until midway into the half when 6'5" Joe Viviano, the other Xavier forward, caught fire.

Taking jump shots from the side, he drilled in five quick buckets over the Puma zone to give the Muskies a 25-14 lead. Viviano led all scorers for the night with 24 points, hitting 10 of 17 from the floor. Xavier led at the half 34-27.

SJ Hits 21 of 62

Xavier's strength under the boards told the story. St. Joseph's sophomore center John Bishop rebounded well but the Muskies kept him bottled up and the Pumas had to do all their shooting from out. They hit 21 of 62 from the court for a 33.9%, while Xavier sunk 30 of 73 shots for a mark of 41.1%.

George Lux, whose 22 points was the best Puma effort of the evening, hit 10 of 20 attempts.

SJ's Fingerhut Top ICC Back

Keith Fingerhut, St. Joseph's fullback, has been named as the Most Outstanding Back of the Indiana Collegiate Conference according to an announcement from the office of the conference president.

The 200-pound senior from North Judson, Ind., finished as the conference scoring leader with 42 points and rushing champion with 442 yards, even though he started in only three of the five Indiana Collegiate Conference games. His running placed him fourth in total offense in the conference.

Fingerhut wound up the season as the Puma leader in rushing, total offense, and scoring. He picked up 982 yards in nine games, averaging 109 yards per game and 7.4 yards per carry. He scored 80 points on 13 touchdowns and two conversions.

Fingerhut was also named to the All-Conference team along with teammates Ralph Tite, Ken Bates, Bill Brinkman, and Tom Huhn.

FENDIG'S
REXALL
Drug Store

LONG'S
Walgreen Agency
Drug Store

SJ Five Travels to Valpo to Open ICC Season; DePauw Here Dec. 10

by Joe Gregorich

St. Joseph's basketball squad opens its Indiana Collegiate Conference season Saturday, Dec. 7, in a tilt at nearby Valparaiso with the Valparaiso Crusaders.

The return of four lettermen from last year's squad brightens the outlook for Valpo coach Ken Suesens, who piloted his team to a fourth place ICC tie with Butler and St. Joseph's last season.

Twitmeier Returns

Three of the veterans, Neil Reincke, Dick Schroer and Dick Miller, were starters on the 1956-1957 team which posted a 11-14 mark. The fourth letterman, Gerry Twitmeier, saw action in 23 games as understudy for the now graduated captain, Ed Schrier.

Senior center Neil Reincke is entering his third season as a Valparaiso regular. Reincke is a rugged 6-6, 215-pounder who was the leading rebounder in the ICC last season. While snaring 16.1 rebounds a game, he compiled a 12.9 scoring average.

Split Two Last Year

Returning to the guard position is 5-11 junior Dick Schroer, who hit the nets for an 11-point scoring average in his sophomore campaign. The other returning regular, 6-2 senior forward Dick Miller, clicked for 8.7 points per game last season.

St. Joe split its two games with the Crusaders last year, losing 82-73 at Valpo but taking a 66-59 decision at home.

Veteran DePauw Five

On the following Tuesday, Dec. 10, the Pumas open the home season against the ICC's defending champions, the DePauw Tigers.

DePauw coach Cal Luther will bring an all-veteran lineup into the Puma fieldhouse, headed by five of the six leading scorers from last year's campaign. Missing through graduation is Bob Schrier, DePauw's all-time leading scorer, the ICC's all-time scorer, and three-time member of the ICC all-conference team.

SJ Drops Two in 56-57

Leading the Tigers will be seniors John Bunnell and Tom Johnson. Bunnell, second to Schrier among DePauw's all-time scorers, hit for 14 points a game last season. Johnson, who also compiled a 14-point scoring average, led DePauw with 10 rebounds a game. Johnson was voted by his teammates most valuable player for 1956-57.

Junior Chick Cleaver, at 6-7 the tallest member of the DePauw team, will operate from the center post. Cleaver managed to score seven points a game although hobbled by knee injuries most of the season.

St. Joe will be out to avenge last year's double defeats at the hands of the Tigers. DePauw scored a 78-54 win on the Puma court last season, and a 78-77 margin at the DePauw fieldhouse.

Dean's List . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Gerald Byrne, David Carey, John Coombes, Thomas Doherty, Paul Jurik, Joseph Kovitch, and James Walker represent the junior class. Sophomores Edward Duffy, Charles Faucher, William McCrea, and Joseph Watson, and freshmen William Dineen, James McCauley, and Bernard Uecker round out the list.

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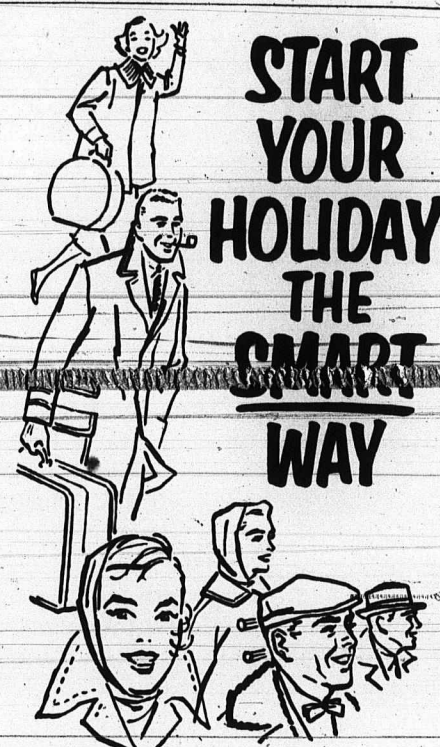
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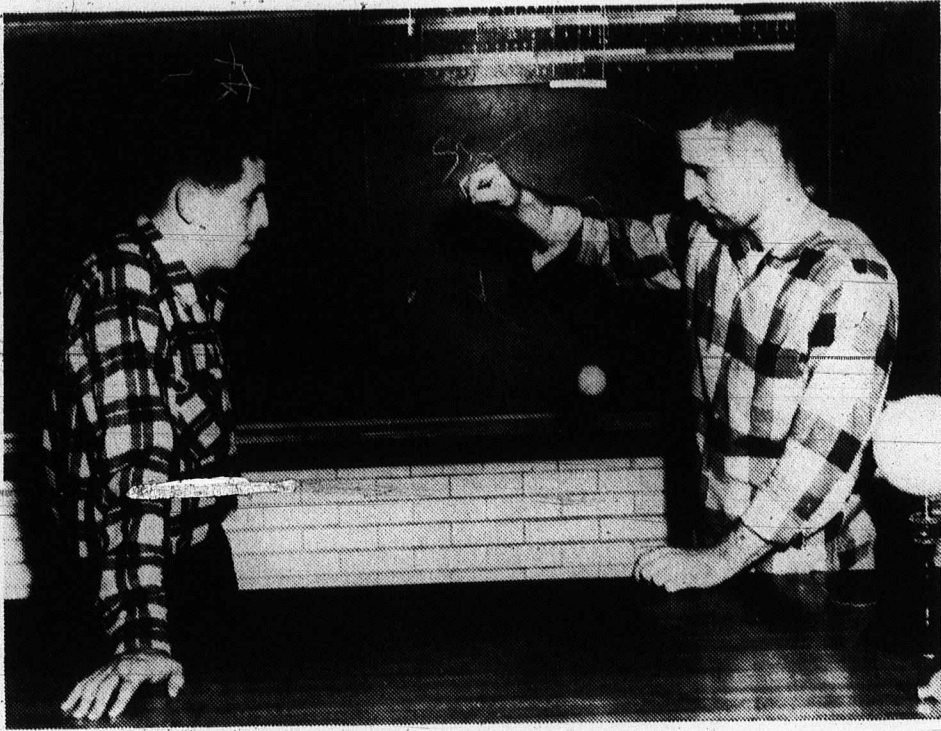


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EASTERN RAILROADS



John Crackel (r.) shows Tom Donahue, Stuff reporter, a principle of Sputnik's flight, using an ordinary, earth-bound tennis ball as an example.

High Flying Sputnik: What Keeps It Up There?

by John Crackel & Tom Donahue
"Keep 'em Flying" was a famous American slogan during World War II. Have you ever wondered what keeps Sputnik flying? And how did it get up there in the first place?

In launching Sputnik the Russians had several big obstacles to overcome. The first of these was friction. Air is made up of tiny specks called molecules. Those molecules offer resistance to moving bodies and, if the bodies are moving fast enough, those molecules cause friction which cause the body in motion to burn up and disintegrate.

Altitude Is Factor

At sea level these molecules are one-one millionth of an inch apart. At an altitude of 300 miles they are about 40 miles apart. If Sputnik was to work at all they had to get it up there where there was no air to burn it up.

Second, at an altitude of 300 miles (Sputnik is about 570 miles up) a body would have to travel at a speed of 18,000 miles an hour to remain aloft in a free fall around the earth. This necessitated the building of a rocket with enough power to gain this altitude and speed.

3 Stage Rocket Launcher

Third, once this desired altitude is reached, the rocket must be turned so that it is traveling horizontally to the earth. If it didn't it would release the satellite ver-

tically and it would continue out into space and become lost among the stars.

The Russians placed Sputnik in the nose cone of a three stage rocket. This is actually three rockets connected together to form one. A single rocket consumes a tremendous amount of fuel and would exhaust its supply long before the desired altitude was reached.

Travels Horizontally

As the first rocket (the tail rocket) burned out it dropped off. This started the engine in the second rocket and the flight continued. When this rocket ran out of fuel, it too fell off, leaving the third, or top rocket, to continue the flight.

If each rocket had enough fuel to carry it 100 miles or so, at the end of the flight the third rocket would be in the desired area. But before it ran out it had to be turned some way so that when the satellite was released it would be traveling horizontally to the earth. This turn was accomplished by a special spin motor, on the order of a pin-wheel, which was placed in the third rocket.

Rocket At 90 Degree Angle

At a pre-designated time, perhaps as the fuel supply reached a certain point, the spin motor was set off and sent the rocket spinning off on a 90 degree angle. Now, no matter which way the satellite is facing at the time of its release it will continue on a horizontal plane with the earth be-

Sputnik, Sputnik...

cause of its tremendous speed.

The satellite is then released from the front of the rocket by a small explosion. The explosion, in turn, sets off a spring which shoves the satellite out into space.

Practical Example

Once out in space the satellite is held up by two natural laws, gravity and centrifugal force. Take a ball and string for example. Put a tennis ball on the end of a three foot string. Hold the ball in one hand and stretch the string until it is taut. Now drop the ball. See what happens?

The force of gravity pulls the ball down. Now spin the ball over your head in a clockwise motion. Just by moving your wrist slightly the ball is kept spinning around. The pull of the string represents the force of gravity acting on the satellite. The speed of the ball is the centrifugal force.

Gravity vs. Sputnik

The centrifugal force counterbalances the pull of gravity and keeps the ball up. And the same is true of a satellite. The speed (18,000 mph) at a height of 300 miles counteracts the gravitational attraction which the earth has for the satellite. This keeps the satellite aloft.

What will happen to Sputnik eventually? Even though the space at 300 miles altitude is almost free of molecules, they nevertheless take their toll. Eventually the satellite will slow up and descend. The lower it comes the more the force of gravity will pull

it down. When it reaches the parts of space where air molecules are abundant it will become hot and burn up.

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